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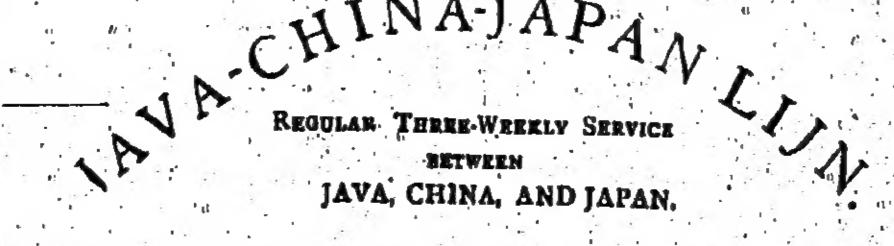
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Before me lies the map of Old Singapore Moors Notices col the Indian Archipelage published in Singapore in 1837. The man was drawn by July lassin from an acius survey by G. D. Coleman (No. Ooleman street is shown in il) and lithographed at Calculta in 1836. Lis actual date in probably some years earlier. At one time the coast line was coloured blue or green, but only traces of the tinting now remain, although p'ainly visible on the back. The roads are coloured brownish and are well-marked. The scale is about six inches to the mile. The lithographing was done on damp paper and contraction on drying accounts for the slight difference. Sand and mud are stippled in, crosslines mark the fields, plantations are indicated, and the half dozen principal buildings are coloured a bright crimson, which has stood the test of three quarters of a contury, undimmed. Inscribed over parts of the map we find man-grove marsh, brick kilds, Chinese vegetable gardens, sirib gardens, paddy fields, partly cleared for sugar and cotton plants. tions, gambier and pepper plantations, gambier plantations. The map covers an area of four miles by three only and extends from " Tan-Jog Passar,"-a manifest misprint for Tanjong Pagar-to about half a mile beyond Lavenderstreet and Balestier rd, which stops abroptly 400 yards from Selegie-rd, itself then going no further than where the Rumah Miskin station now stands. Outside the area delimited by the map, there is a road running from "Sepoy Lines !- to what is now New Harbour Round. Fort Canning is an "old road round Government Hill, now broken up." It wound up Institution Hill, as a pathway meandered round the wilds of Tauglin West, followed the general line of River Valley rd, and passed through gambier plantations "To Bukit Tima." The only roads leaving the limited town area were Orchard-rd ending at the Police Station, to the right of which are "gambier and pepper plintations;" and Bukit Timah-id (but the part known as Kampong [ava-road] just past where Newton railway station now stands. Think of it, cyclists, moorists, and carriage folk! The limits of your wanderings limited to the space between Tanjong Pagar, Sepoy Lines (but a track thereafter), Orchard-rd, (and none of the beautiful side roads), Bukit Timah road (the canal ran down the middle, a sort of towing path on either side); Galang-rd, but not so far as the

gas works! Here are a few of the town features. A real Battery stood at the point of the Singapore river, near where the new bridge is being built, and Battery rd. ran from it to the Square. Bonham st. was then Tavero st. and ran to Boat Quay from the Square, which is significant of dropping round the corner and coming back with lips lightly brushed by the back of the hand. There was only one bridge across the river at the time-joining South and North Bridge-rds. It was, of course, not the iron girder structure that now carries the trams. The bridge across the river at Hill-st, was then projected." On the other side of the mouth of the river, but much further back than now, about where the Treasury now stands, was the shore limit, and there stood the Police Office. The court-house was where it is now. Through "English Church" is the Cathedral. The Singapore Institution (Reffles) and the Armenian Church are the two remaining land marks. In Bras Basab-rd. (which it need hardly be mentioned means "wet paddy road) was a Missionary Chapel, a Roman Catholic Chapel, on' the right hand side, where the Brothers School now is. Mount Sophia and "Bukit Selegie"___ where the high level reservoir now stands, had

each one house upon them; people in those days did not care to live out in the jungle. "Government Hill" is the name given to Fort Canning. On the south is a square blob marking the flagstaff; on the cast the Christian Burying Ground. A track running where the River Valley rd. now runs is marked "old road round Government Hill, now broken up". That busy clangerous district was covered by Riley Hargreaves, the Municipal Store and Howarth Erskines has marked on it ten huts, two cocoa-nut trees and some awamp, Several branches of the river now difficult to trece lay between Pulan Salgon and "Bokit Larangan" as Fort Canning Hill was calledthe fotbidden hill, because the Governor liked privacy and forbade natives wandering about the jungle on the hill, plucking the wild durian and gathering getab.

A few other points may be mentioned. "H' M. Gaol "rwas where the Ceptral Police Station stands. There were no police courts and the Gaol looked across a marsh unbroken by Newbridge-rd. or buildings of any kind to the thickly wooded Institution Hill. Prinsep st. was named Flint-st, there being no trace of the present Flint-st, although Boat Quay ran down to the Battery. Collyer Quay was not, although some projections indicate that there were Piers but much further inland than pow. The sea front at Paterson Simons ended abruptly and swept round parallel to Malacca-st. seventy yards westward of the present Mercantile Hank, The deep indentation of Toluk Ayer—waterbay; it is at well to remember that these Malay names all meant something originally, from the Long Band via Cooking pot Bay to Glam Village and the Red Lands—shows that the sea ran in, less than 80 years ago, to within a furlong of South-bridge-road, at least half a mile inland from Consul Row and where the fish-market now stands. As reclamations are now again on the tanis, it is interesting to note what build. stands. As reclamations are now again on the tapis, it is interesting to note what buildings of the day stand on land over which the water then flowed. They are Boustead Institute; France and Neave's works, Warrack's Godowns, Anglo-Chinese Free School, Fishmarket and all on the Teluk Ayer Reclamation, Finlayson Green, Sandy Point and Tanjong Rhu. The Race Course was paddy fields and Balestier Riffs Range sugar fields Brick-kilos in Levenderst; Sirch gardens where the Electric Power station stands and a swampy bank at the Gar Works. Tombared Malayan Princes near the new Ica Works. And a small lake just behind the Criminal Prison. Life as interesting ones into Singapore in the year before good Onests Victoria cames to the Taxones.

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NAVAL MANCEUVRES AT NIGHT

of the tragedy which was given by the officers apparently this is recognised at the Adof the survivors has been cologised. So far or later a Dreadnought will be rammed and well. We may be quite sure that the crew of sent to the bottom with hundreds of her men. the Tiger upheld the naval traditions, and it is No. 10, DES VŒUX ROAD CENTRAL, dead. As a matter of principle it is also right costly little vessels run into each other and even that our officers and men should be encouraged by public praise and sympathy to run the

bazards of their profession.

brave dead entombed in the torn bows of the Tiper cannot be expected to feel resignation unless they are well assured that the lives of their husbands, lovers, and fathers were actually sacrificed for the good of the country, One would be glad to offer them this solid comfort; but as one who served for a good many years in the navy, I am unable to admit the practical value of such managenvies as caused this terrible loss of life. If I am right in this view, public opinion will compel the Admiralty to insist that certain precautions shall be observed which certainly are not observed at present, nor have been during the few years that night manœuvres have been practised in our

DANGERS OF THE NIGHT.

The public should understand clearly that manocavring in the dark and without showing navigation li, livir quite a modern practice, and one by no means general in foreign navies. No expert knowledge is required in order to [126] comprehend the evident risks of this practice. Take, for example, the weather condition off the Isle of Wight on the night of the disaster. There is evidence that neither moon nor stars relieved the exceptional blackness of the night ; that the sky was overcast, and that heavy showers fell at interva's." Evidence was given at the inquest that the division of the Home Fleet which was attacked by the Tiger and her consort was not working the searchlights, So intense was the darkness that the commander of the Tiger was unable to distingu sh the cruisers following in the wake of the Prince George.

Unhappily, we shall never hear the evidence of this capable young officer, nor that of any of his subordinates stationed in the fore part of the destroyer; but it is none the less evident that they did not see any ship of the division except the leading vessel. Had Lieut. Middleton made out the division, he would not have attempted to cut his way between the Frince George and the Berwick. The gap between the vessels was far too short to admit of safe passage, for the division was -us usual-inclose order.

of the Home Fleet had set out for the express purpose of being attacked by destroyers, and the repulsion of such attacks during night, is a necessary exercise.

In time of war, a flect expecting torpedo attack would in most cases work its searchlights with ut pause. Thir, to be sure, would enable the destinyers to locate the fleet, but that risk we ld be taken as being a smaller one has the peril of being suddenly and unexpectedly at acked. Except by using the searchights, a fleet has no chance of locating destrovers. In a narrow channel, or whenever torpedo attack is likely, a flort would therefore adopt this obvious precaution. But in time of war a viluable fleet of capital ships would assuredly be preceded by light craft, and then the skirmishers would use searchlights, while the heavy ships probably would not.

In either case the boats about to attack would have something to guide them, even on the darkest night. They would not be liable, as on the night of the 2nd inst., to blunder up against a division of cruisers without warning. Surely, it is reasonable to demand that our officers and men-not to mention our costly ships-shall not be exposed to greater risks in peace manocuvies than they would be required to run in actual war? The obscuration of navigation lights duling manouvres is, no doubt, necessary, but this practice becomes extremely dangerous unless the searchlights are being worked.

MORE LIGHT.

In time of w r, every commander of a destroyer or torpedo boat would a cheerfully close within biscuit throw of b tileship in order to ensure a success ful discharge. In peace mar œuvres this should never be permitted, and my point is that it is deliberately encouraged by the Admiralty. There is also evidence that the fleets seldom work their search-lights until the destroyers have commenced their attacks. They should be compelled to work thom. Again, attacks delivered in pitch darkness do not feach the officers anything of real value. The battleship suddenly looms up out of the night. The commander of the destroyer sees ber at a distance of perhaps too yards, being himself sil undetected. Instantly he must abner away o be run down.

But what can that teach him? There is tie probability that the conditions will be H peated, and also little likelihood that the your licutenant commanding the destroyer will still be a liguterant on the outbreak, of war. The attempts to impart realism to these pers manconvers are a failure.

Nor does the matter and bate, Our cody battleships and cruisers are exercised in pilot mentenales of other sinds and pete sating) Davigation lights are dispensed with.

manchering is carried out and accidents have com numerous since it o system was commenced. For the most part these collisions have been husbed up and that they have The inquest story of the disaster which over inot, been far more frequent reflects great whelmed the destroyer Tiger on the night of credit u on our officers. Certainly, it would the and ult. has been commented upon in the the unlair to punish any captain for running usual sympathetic manner. The vivid account | into another battleship in the dirk, and of the fleet has been read with interest; the miralty. At any rate there have been no beroism of these buried to sudden death has | courts-martial. But we are tempting probeen extolled; the gallantry and fine discipline vidence by these foolish exercises, and sooner

The accidents and collisions among our right that honour should be paid to the brave torpedo craft grow increasingly frequent. These into stone walls; but their commanders are never tried by court-martial. la effect they are encouraged to hazard these craft and to run But the widows and young children of the all manner of risks which would have been severely published twenty years ago. The fate of the Tiger ought to rouse the public to a sense. of these dangers .- Charles Gleig, Lieut, R. N., 10 Morning Leader.

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THE Steamship

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Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the DAVID SASSOON & Co., LIMITED,

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FROM EUROPE.

THE H. A. L. Steamship

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delivery of their goods from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before TO-

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All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised.

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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1908.

THE JAPANESE BOYCOTT.

Those who have sought to belittle the strength; of the movement originating in Canton for the boycott of Japanese; trade, will. long before now have learnt the poor conception they had formed of the power of the guilds in China for combination. At its inception the parties most interested as likely to be affected by the agitation sought to characterize it as an attempt of a f w mischief makers which carried with it no force of potential value. But when the organized the furthermost city of the Kwangtung prowinces and found so much favour with the Cantonese in Hongkong that Japanese steamship lines began to be seriously affected in loss of trade and custom, the sceptics began to open their eyes to a realization of the force, originally concentrated in Canton, which has since impelled the movement in every quarter of the globe where Cantoness merchants may be found. From Sydney and San Francisco advices have already reached the Bell-Government Society in Canton that their propagand, bas been taken up in uo balfhearted mander by the Chinese resident in these two important commercial centres. And men from Singapore, information is to head

that the boycott has been declared by the Cantonese to become effective throughout the colony and the Federated Malay. States on the 3rd June next. The announcement reaches us through the co'umns of the Singapore Free Press which, however, does not regard the movement with favour, It says ;-If the Cantonese organisers of the h cott of Japanese goods, which is to begin locally to-morrow (15th inst.), and is to be extended to !'enang and the Rederated Malay States on the fifth day of the fifth Chinese moon (Wednesday, Tune 3rd) could make certain of carrying with them all the other Chinese nationalities the extinction of trade in Japanese commodities would amount to a very considerable diminution of the export business of Japan. What that might amount to it is impossible to say. In 1906 the direct imports from Japan into Singapore amounted to a value of \$4,670,127, this 'itself being a million and a half less than in 1905. The imports from Japan into Pening for the same year, 19:6, amounted to \$375,588. all, the value of direct imports into the Straits from Japan in that year amounted to \$5,245,715. But as local Chinese dealers very largely draw from Hongkong their supplies of goods consumed or used by the Straits Chinese, there must be some considerable proportion of the imports from Hongkong that are commodities of Japanese origin. The total figures for 1906 may be given below :-S'pore imported from Hongkong ... \$21,083,789

Contained within these figures of importsinto the Straits from Hongkong and other China ports, there must be, particularly from Hongkong, some propurtion of Japanese goods, but what this may amount to there is no means of ascertaining. If we were to assume that out of the nearly \$38,000,000 worth of goods; from China imported into this Colony in 1906 there might be included a further \$8,000,000 as in direct importations from Japan through Hongkong and other ports in China, that might give a total of \$13,000, 02 of trade in Japanese goods that would come under the operation of the boycott if that were universal amongst the Straits Chinese. But there is reason to think that only the goods imported by the Cantonese may be affected, and that the Amoy, Swatow, and Foochow merchants in Singapore and Penang | newspapermen asser: that the lady was certain will refrain from identifying themselves with the action and motives of the Cantonese. In other words the trade reliaquished by the Cantonese will be carried on by the Chinese merchants who are not Cantonese, and who see no reason to follow the course adopted by the Cantonere.

the Japanese imports to be \$13,000,000-the

amount is not of any importance—the Canton-

the distribution of their share of that trade

Hongkong...

while the Hokkiens and others will simply extend their orders for Japanese commodities in local demand, and will reap the profits arising from the distribution of the Cantonese share of that particular trade. Before that the undertaking is Y3,000,000, to be shared readjustment of supply comes off there will be equally between Chinese and Japanese. The a period when the Japanese imports must fall off as a result of the cossation of Cantonese orders. The imports, loo, will be diminished by the amount that the Cantoness would take as consumers. But generally, in so mixed a Chinese population as this, it is no to be expected that the Cantonese can do very much more than drop their own Irade in the boycotted goods. The boycott at Canton, being universal, was one thing. In the Straits, where the Cantonese are a comparatively small element in the population, the effect, even i universal amongst themselves, will be something very different. But that the Cantonese here are really bent on the boycott there is no doubt at all. One first stop taken is that the Chinese newspapers here, have been notified that they must exclude all advertisements of Japanese goods, failing which the Cantonese trading community will withdraw all their own adventisements. We have direct evidence that this phase of the boycott is now in operation and the result of compliance with this direction, in one instance, will be that the Chinese paper affected stands to lose an amount sunning juto at least a couple of thousand dollars. The position seems to be one in which the Cantonese members of the Advisory Board should be called upon to make a statement for the Government, and be required to exert their influence with their !! fellow countrymen to refrain from a course of action that efforts began to spread from the capital to is indefensible. The general trade of Singa- scholarand a writer on Buddhism; and the Rev. pore is not in such a condition that any section of the trading community can be permitted to play pranks with a portion of that

> the political hysteria of Canton. RETURN of visitors; to the City Hall Library and Museum, for the week ending the 17th May, 1708;-

> > Non-Chinese 314

trade. And the public will be glid to hear an

whatever is deemed proper to put an end to the

misguided movement that has taken its sise in

Library, Museum

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE pative edition of the Korea Daily New has been again suspended.

A special meeting of the Sanitary Board summoned for 3 p.m., on Friday, the 22nd inst. for the purpose of considering the amended Public Health and Buildings Bill.

On his return from home leave Mr. W. Wilson has been appointed manager at Kowloon, while Mr. R. Mitchell retains his appointment as acting chief manager of the Hangkong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ld.

THE Echo de Tienters states that the representative of an English firm of shipbuilders is in town at present, having secured an order two new large cruvers for the revived Chinese Navy, from the central government,

A COOLIR, by name Kwak Kwong, was found hiding among the cargo of the steamer Powan early this morning. He was charged at the Police Court, this morning, and fined \$10 forobtaining a passage from Canton without Civil Hospital for treatment. paying his fare.

regiment of the Klushu division arrived at Chemulpo yesterday. Another regiment, of the Hokkaido division, arrives at Gensan, tomorrow. These fresh consignments bring the Japanese troops in Korea up to two divisions.

DURING the absence of Inspector Collett, who left for the Homeland last Saturday on a wellearned holiday, Inspector Robertson, late of Shau-kitwan I olice Station, has been assigned to take charge of the Westers district. Detective Sergeant Murison, who has lately been appointed to the rank of inspector, is in charge. of Shau-ki-wan.

THE semi-official Japanese version of the present position of the Fakumen question i that the latest communication from China merely reiterates her original contention: that Japan has not intimated the withdrawal of her yeto; but that she will agree to a branch line to a point on the South Manchuria Railway, provided China abandons her Hainminttun-Fakumen scheme.

DISPATCHES_from-New-York state-that:Mrs-Evelyn Thaw and E. R. Toomas entered the Hotel Knickerbocker grill room on the night of April 1st together to dine and were requested to leave by the droprietor, James Regan. Mrs. Thaw says the lady must have been her double who, she says, is causing ber much trouble, bu ly the wife of Harry K. Thaw.

ANOTHER Japanese slowaway was arreste yesterday afternoon on the arrival of the steamship Rubi from Manila. The man-for man he was-was found by the Chief officer of the vessel hidden in the tween deck. He was obtaining a passage from Manila to Hongkontk the paloter's corpus removed to the mortuary, without paying his fare. The accused pleader HOUSE HART TANGET

THE negotiations between China and Japan for the exploitation of the Yalu forests have been concluded. The district extends to the personnel will be Chinese, but the Director General and the Managing-Directors will be Japanese. The royalty will be five per cent of the net proceeds.

ACCORDING to the Customs returns, the exports from Negasaki to Hongkong during 1907 were valued at Yen 1,187,302 and in March this year at Yen 110,180, as against Yen 30,717 for the corresponding mouth of 1907. The bulk of the goods exported from this port to Hongkopg consists of marine products and is shipped by Chinese merchants. The boycott of Japanese goods in South China has completely stopped this trade and the local Chinese merchants at consequently transacting practically no busi ness,-Nagasahi Press.

IT is reported from reliable sources that Viceroy Hau Shih-chang has submitted to the Throne a memorial in which he asks to be received in special audience in order that he may report personally to their Majesties important matters relating to the government of the Three Eastern Provinces. At the same time his Excellency has recommended Chief Commissioner Tao Tachun, of the Bureau of Foreign Affrijs at Mukden, to the Throne for the post of Acting Governor of Feagtien to take the place of H.R. Tang Shao-yi while he remains in Peking.

THE American Messenger of April states that the Jesuits will spon open a Catholic University in Japan. "he work of preparing the foundation has been entrusted to three Fathers: the Rev. James Rockliffe, an American, who so far has been engaged in Buffelo, the Rev Joseph Dahlmann, who comes from Luxeme Louis Boucher, late Rector of Zi-ka-wei. The University will be located in Tokyo and has the full approval of the Emperor, and the Government.

soon as possible that the Government, the AT the auction sale of Race ponies held at the Protectorate and the Advisory Board have done for Tis, 2,250. Other prices realised were :- willin their own reach if they care to strive hopeless the task may be, we must succeed in Seafoam, Tis. 36; Timothy, 200; St. Olaf, 155; for hem; and in fact, there are many other attaining our object." Blue Danube, 135; Inland, 130; Friendly Poe, caues to account for the regrettable change to The petition, signed by three "generals" on Tio; Cavaller, 110; Pochero, 101; Khaki, 105; when Colonel Bruce has directed public atten- behalf, of the "rightcons army" and chopped Standby, ico; Defenceless, 83; onth Wing, 89; Lionwhich perhaps it may be lest wette and by a seal; which, it is stated, was conferred No Tramps, 751 Cloud 733 Loch Fyos, 70; Ire- advatageous to investigate in greater detail upon them by the settred Emperor before the land, 70 | Corthern King of Motary, 65 1 Cort, one of these days. For the present, however, loffice of the Japanese Resident-Cieneral was 60 | Bellatophon, 60 ; Voss, 60 | Jack Homer, 11 mps splice to recommend our fellow-re- set up in the Korean capital, concludes with or disablity, on Agra; 15; 31: Hearty, 15; Mo. sidew, to act upon the Colonel's timely hint an appeal to Chica to formish Korse with lock, 50; Kirkhir, 50; Siccaws Chica 50; Kirk. with paged to precaptions against predatory troops and supplies of war in order to enable

LIKE IN A SCHOOL HOOSE.

1WO-WOMEN AND A CHILD BURNT WARROW ESCAPE OF OTHERS.

No little excitement was caused at Yau ma-ti vesterday afternoon by a fire which broke out at 11, Station Street, Mongkok. The building, this forencon. we are given to understand, is owned by a Chinese merchant, who resides in Hongkong. The ground floor is occupied by a grocer, the second floor as a school house, and the top storey as residential quarters.

The fire broke out in the second floor, and when the brigade from Yau-ma-ti Police. Station arrived, under charge of Inspector McHardy, dense smoke was issuing from the building, but little flame was to be seen. The firmen made a strong fight to keep the flames confined to that floor, After a very hard struggle, in which many risks were run, they were successful in subduing the outbreek.

The premises were then inspected, and two women and a child were found in a bed, severely burnt about the body. They were immediately dispatched to the Government

When the fire was first discovered, about twenty school children were in the room at the A Tokio message of 14th inst. says :- Oue time. When the alarm "Fire" was raised they all made a start for the stairc use, leaving everything behind them. They poured out into the street as fast as their little legs would carry them, and it is fortunate to relate none were injured in the rush.

The fire was caused by a woman upselting a lighted kerosene lamp, which set fire to a bed curtain. Lying asleep on the bed at the time were two women and a child, but before they could be aroused their clothes were set alight, with the result that they were severelyburot. It is not believed, however, that their injuries will terminate fatally. The fire the ate its way to the ceiling, but by this time the brigade had arrived and in the next few minutes the blaze, which would, perhaps, have ended

seriously with delay, was su' daed. .- The building was not insured, and the damage done is estimated at about \$50.

FATALITY AT SHAU-RI-WAN:

PAINTER KILLED BY FALLING THROUGH A GLASS ROOF.

A most unfortunate accident befell a Chinese workman at Quarry Bay yesterday.

The man, a printer by trade, about twenty years of age; was, at about one o'clock yesterday afternoon, engaged in attending to his duties on the roof of the saw mills, in the Shipyard, the roof of which, we are given to understand, is made of glass. While thus employed, the police say, the part on which he was standing gave way under his weight, and the painter was precipitated to the bottom-a distance of some forty feet. Ho' land d on his head. Death was instantaneous.

Lospector Murison, of Shau-ki-wan Police Station, was called to the scene, and he had

DESTANSED DOMESTIC S

THEIR DETERIORATION.

Turning to matters of interest nearer home than the outlook in Hongkong, we should invite Hun River; the term of the agreement is 254 the attention of our readers for a moment to the years with option of renewal. The capital of following shrewd observation by Colonel Bruce, the respected Captain Superintendent of Police, in his report to the Council on the Police De. partment, as published in the Municipal Minutes yesterdky, writes the Shanghai Times editorially on 15th inst. " It is necessary to point out that there is now in Shanghai a class of servant who has not the good-will of his employers at hear as was, and in many casts still is, the case wi the older class of servants; nor has he the sterling honesty of the cld servant class."

The deteriors ion of the Chinese domesti servant in Shanghai is a recent phenomenon which every foreign householder in the fettle ment will probably confirm. It can be ascrib ed to several causes, chief among which, we would suggest, is the fact that foreigners in Shanghai are not by any means as well off in this present year of grace as they were in those halcyon days to which Colonel Bince so regretfully refers. They are not able to pay the high wages now demanded by reallgood class Chinese domestics, whose own ex penses, it is to be remembered, are now near w double or treble what they were about, say we-and-twenty years ago. Rice to day ranges somewhere about \$8 per picul, compared with he 53 or 54 of the eighties and early pineties and prices of all other firms of food, clothing, souse-rent, and so on, have increased in about he same proportion during the period in duestion. The Chinese consequently are ci diliged to demand higher wages from their freign employers, which the latter, also exmriencing increased cost of living and owing paugmented competition, are unable to pay They are thus compelled to accept such serto as they can obtain and look for it among to the following effect :asses of the Chicere community a good dea! . "China is next door to Kerea and, if the bwer in the social scale than those from which latter passes away, the former will be in a very he Settlement's domestics were formerly pro- dangerous position. China, however, seems to durable. Then avain, the humbler orders of ignore this fact and stands looking on at the Chinese have ceased pretty generally to regard destruction before her. Japan has ground the foreigners at the ports with the same degree | small our ascendency bequeated by our ancesof respect that they formerly entertained for tors. Although China, upon whom Korea was them. Foreign methods and conditions have dependent, was ignominiously defeated by los their novelry, have ceased to impress Japan in 1891-1895, she does dot seem to care the Chinese mind with their superiority. The for the disgrace. We have formed a large body Shanghai Horse Bazzar on Tuesday (12th inst.), Cipose have discovered that the standards of rightenus soldiers to wipe out Korea's

Famatina, the winner of the Derby, was told of scientific attainment, for instance, are instinued disgrace. I'q matter how hard and

SUSPECTED LAROUNY

HAWKER ACCUSED I F STEALING A WATCH FROM A LADY AT THE PEAK

The story of how a lady at the Peak lost a gold watch, which she valued at 15, was related to Mr. J. H. Kemp in the Police Court,

The complainant was Miss Hall, of the Peak Hotel, and the defendant Wong Sian Hing, a hawker, residing at 300, Queen's Road West.

In effect the evidence was that at about half-past ten o'clock yesterday morning the defor dant, carrying a tin box containing some Swalow drawn work, approached the complainant, who was scated in the verandah of the hotel, and offered her some of his fancy work for sale. Complainant had her gold watch in her lap at the time, and proceeded to examine the drawn work. Soon after the defendant had departed she discovered that the watch was missing. Sergeant Floyd, of Mount Gough Police Station, was promptly notified.

A Chinese detective deposed that, acting on instructions received, he proceeded to investigate the matter. He met the defendant seated at the Peak Tramway terminus at about half-past ten o'clock and questioned him. A about eight o'clock lost night he found, the missing watch, and placed the defendant in

The Court-What were you doing from halfpast ten o'clock in the morning to eight o'clock

Witness stated that af er questioning the defendant at the Tramway terminus he accompanied him to the city and most of the day was spent in searching the pawnshops.

The Court-Had he his tin box of drawn work with him when you first met him?

Winess-No. Continuing, the witness stated that afte searching the pawashops he paid a visit to the defendant's house. 'He found the tin box at the head of his bed, and on searching it found the watch wrapped up in a faccy table cloth, at the bottom of the box.

On being questioned defendant said that he went to the Peak Hotel yesterday to sell some cloth to the complainant. He could not explain how the lady's watch got into his box. He believe', however, that while she was examining the goods the watch must have dropped into the box unnoticed and was hidden by the cloth which was in the box

The Court-But how came the watch to be wrapped up in the way the policeman found

D' fendant-I don't know. I never know the watch was in my box

The Court (to the complainant)-1 understand you do not want to press this charge? Complainant replied "No." She did not

know whether it was her fault or not. The case was remanded till to-morrow morning to allow the defendant to produce witnesses.

THE OUTPUT OF JAPANESE SPINNING MILLS,

According to a statement in the Japan Times, the total output of the spioning mills throughb les, including 21.738 bales of fight for

15,889 left 20 bands und 39,132 of other yarns." Comparison with the figures for the previous Viceroy of Ezechuan and the Governor of month shows a decrease of 3,873 bales, and with the corresponding period of last year a decrease of 9.973 bales,

We learn from a summary in the Japan

Times that the Tokyo Asahi is amazed at the recent agreement among the Japanese spinners. to suspend night work, in order to reduce the quantity of output. The steady decrease of the export trade in cottor yarns, it considers, must have been ascribed to a wrong cause by these short-sighted spinners, in considering the markets to be over-supplied with their productions. The truth, as the paper sees is that the lowering of the figures of the exports has been simply due to the demand for the goods at home. Now that the domestic need has been fully met, it is just the time for the spinners to redouble their activities in ex tending their field abroad instead of resolving to lie in leisure after having made profits some time ago. The paper points to the steady increase of importation of the Indian article to China as the best proof that the Chinese market are not lacking in demand. On the other hand, the Japanese spinners show a curious contradiction in their conducts by attaching bonuses to their goods in Shanghai. It must be, thinks the paper, their coming design to limit the supply and sell the limited quantity at a higher price. The error comes simply from neglecting the strong rivalry in India. Otherwise they would be exciting redoubled energy instead of agreeing among themselves to lie-idle.

THE PATH OF KOREA

The Chinese anthorities have recently received from three Korean rioters or members of the " righteous army " a joint petition which is

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Telegrams.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

THE YUNNAN KISINGS JA TO TOTAL PROTECTION TO FRENCE SUBJECTS.

By courtesy of the Shrung Po."]

Peking, 18th May. An Imperial . was issued on the 17th n-lum to proceed with inst. directing Luall hasto to Kwangsi od co-operate with H.E. Chang Ming-chi, Con Governor of Kwangsi, in suppressing to chon ha

At the same time Imperial instructions have been despatched to H.E. Sik Liang, Viceroy of Yunnan, commanding His Bx cellency to afford suitable pre-ection to French subjects residing within the province

PUR THE TWO KWAYG.

MACHINE GUNS AND AMMUNITION.

By courtery of the "Sheung Po."

Peking, 18th May,

H.E. Chang Jen-chun, Viceroy of the Liangkwang, has wired to the Ministry of War that the rebels in Kwangsi are armed with modern /weapons.

It will be necessary, His Excellency urges, to purchase twenty machine guns and 10,000 rounds of smokeless amounition for the defence of Kwangtung in case of emergency. His Excellency's , requisition has been

A GOVERAMENT VICTORY.

acquiesced in.

LARGE NUMBER OF REBELS SLAIN.

[By courtery of the "Shoung Po"]

Yunnan, 18th May, The Imperial troops have secured a signal;

victory over the rebels. A large number of the insurgents has been

The N. C. D. News, of 15th inst. says 1-According to the latest report of the anti-monare chist eruption, the Government troops, who are armed with shalete rifles, have been repeatedly defeated and Nanch!, and Mengias districts have been entered by the insurgents. to the Capualliang has sent aunther tell grame, ments from the Pelyang and funds from the

Kueichow. It is stated in a native paper that Er. Sung Yat-sen has sent a secret agent to assassinate Viceroy Hei Liang who, as already stated, is now at Tungbaihsien. The same paper states. that a foreign government is secretly fornishing. the insurgents with money and other supplies (elc). We learn that the anti-monarchists have issued proclamations to the effect that any insurgent guilty of murder, outrage or incendiarism will be put to death; the same punishment to be administered to any one killing a foreign. er or setting fire to Christian churches. The proclamations also declare that the insurgents will rigidly respect all treaties that have been made by the present Government with foreign States, while foreigners caught assisting the Government will be treated as prisopers of

CHINA'S CURRENCY

SYCEE "SHOES" FOR THE MELTING POT.

By courteey of the " Sheung Po. "

Peking, 18th May. The Board of Revenue has issued instructions to all Provincial Governments to discourage the use of sycce "shoes" as

minting them into standard coins. Reuter's

currency, and to call them in with a view of

The Chinese Minister to Great Britain,

LONDON, 17th May. The Chinese Minister has been received n audience by the King, and has presented the special Chinese envoy to His Majesty, The Envoy is to study the English constitutional system,

The French in Morocco. The French have occupied Bud Enib after was

attacks lasting for seven hours. On Friday, the enemy was touted with heavy losses and the abandonment of their

The Brench casualties were slight.

Orete and the Porte It is stated that the Porte is Dreparing the said protest against the withdrawal of the hier mational troops from Crats

THE JAPANESE BOYCOTT

SERIOUS ALLEGATION AGAINST HONGKONG

The Jiji Skimpo publishes a long telephonic message from Osaka which purports to be the report of a Japanese cetten-mill owner who has just returned from China. The owner alleges that the boycott has its origin in the machinations of Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld., whom he describes as a German firm " profoundly interested alike in the work of sugar refining. Finding its sphere gravely invaded by Japanese products, this f. m took advantage of the Tales Mars incident to foment an agitation against Japanese goods. It put up a sum of Y150,000 for campaign expenser, and dispatchad a number of emissaries to the provinces to prem's the docume of Chinese goods for the Chinese There or suries cleverly avoided indicating any packs, goods. They adopted the broad doctrir . Chinese subjects should confine themselves to using only articles manufactured in China provided that such were to be obtained."-It is amazing to find a paper t the standing of the Jiji giving ulterance to thi belous nonseuse.

THE MOVEMENT IN SINGAPORE. In the course of a leading article, on 13th

inst., the Singapore Free Press says: -So-far only eddies and rumours of the boycott appear to have reached the Chinese in the Straits. But our information is that the Cantonese in Singapore have been taking private. This drive has been stopped and driving star action to introduce the Japanese boycott into on a bunch of quartz & feet nearer the shaft this Colony. It is understood that circulars which for 48 in, gives a dwt; have been passed round amongst the Cantonese dealers calling for action in sympathy with that taken at Canton. There has been a certain proportion of refusals to endorse the circulars, but whether the persons who do not wish to stand in with the boycott will be strong enoughto hold out against the "peaceful persuasion" "of Cantonese picketing remains to be seen. The decision is to begin the boycott in Singapore on Friday, the 15th, when all buying and selling of Japanese goods will be stopped by those accepting the injunctions of the private circular. "If," as we understand it is put, "the Japanese Government does not apologise," the Singapore boycott of Japanese commerce is to · become general on the fifth day of the fifth Chinese moon, that is to say, on June 3rd. That. boycott is to be declared on that date in Penang and throughout the Federated Malay States, so far as the Cantonese are concerned. How far, "if at all, such other traders as the Hokiens and so on will co-operate is not known. 'Even in the Straits there is a very large use of Japanese production. There is a large range of tinned fish foodstuffs, there are many brands of Japanese matcher, there are silks, embroideries, clothing decorations, paintings, screens, fans, umbrellas, and many other articles. One interesting question creeps up as to the Japanese rikishas of which many thousands are on the Singapore streets. That is a matter under Cantopese discussion. But it is just as well to say once for all that any attempt to bring out Cantonese pullers, or Chinese rikisha coolies generally, in a quarrel with which the Straits as a British Colony has no concern, except to consider it as sheer folly, would be pretty sure to entail upon any promoters of a strike, which would be nothing but; a political conspiracy, the almost cerfain risk of deportation. We have already, shown that in unhiassed opinion the Cantonese people and their Viceroy are wrong, and the Peking Government right, over the settlement of the Talen Maru difficulty. If the Straits Cantonese conspire to adopt a course that not only annoys a f lendly Government, but is a reflection upon the Government at Peking, they must not be surprised if they find their conspiracy, which in its simple aspect is no more than an agreement to trade preferentially with all nations save one, will be judged by the unmistakable intention to penalise a nation with which the British Government is not only on good terms but for certain purposes is on the footing of an ally. We would advise the Cantonese who are credited with running the arrangements for a general boycott to reconsider their action. In the first place, being reasonless wrong and stupid, it has the disapproval of the Government of China. In the second place, as it must to some extent affect the interests of the public peace hesides being calculated to offend a friendly and allied nation, it must be looked upon by the Straits and Federated Malay State Governments as offensive, and as

such liable to an appropriate penalty. CANTON DAY BY DAY. THE YUNNAN RISING.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 18th May.

A Peking telegram states that the Central Government proposes to appoint H. E. Shum Chun Hsun, ex-Viceroy of Canton, to be Commander-in-Chief to proceed to the province of Yunnan to quell the rebellion there. THE YUMCHOW COMMAND.

The Commander-in-Chief, Chuan Ping Chik, has been for several months past in the presecture of Yumchow in connection with the suppression of the recent rising there; though be had, in several engagements, gained victory over the insurgerts, the rioters were still able to collect together and to attack the Imperial troops with great vigour. The Canton Viceroy, H. E. Chang Jen Chun, has reported to Peking with full particulars as to the conditions obtain- Retorted gold ing in the prefecture, over which trouble the Smelted gold Central Government has shown considerable anxiety. 11.E. Chang is at present of the Total tons crushed opinion to change the present Commander-in-Chief Chuan and to place Admiral Li Chup as leader of the troops in Yumchow.

PATAL PIRE. With reference to the fire of the soth instant it is learnt that four persons -one woman and . three children-were burnt to death in the

eccide play a warry and the state of the sta LAWLESINESS IN S I CHIU.

have taken place in Sai Chin, in the Namho d strict, and three persons were kidnapped and two killed, besides, great quantities of spoils were carried away by robbers

LEASE OF THEATRE. The lease of the Lok Shin theatre, in the western suburb, will expire at the end of this

month, and the authorities have issued notifi cations calling for terders, which will be closed on the 24th day of this moon. FIBHING COMPANY.

A fishing company is about to be floated by some merchants in Canton and Mr., Lau Pa Chiu has been appointed to be manager of the proposed concern.

> RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING CO., INTO.

The General Manager's report for 4 weeks

ending 25th April, 1908, is as follows:-The mine measurements and assay results of prospecting work shows a total of 1,013 feet for the period (4 weeks) under review, made up of 14 feet sinking, 188 feet driving, 458 feet or secuting and 363 feet of surface prospecting, as against a total of 974 feet for the previous four weeks. - "

Koman. 540 feet Level, Drive South :-This has been driven 8 feet bringing the total to 34 feet. The lode 60 in, wide assays t dwt. 540 feet I evel, Drive North:-To this has been added 3 feet, making a total of 27 feet.

540 feet Level, Drive South on Hanging Wal Branch:-This has been advanced it feet making a total of 28 feet. The Branch averages Sin, wide, and samples taken over a width of 38 in. give 15 dwt. per ton.

440 feet Level, Drive South:-This end has been advanced o feet, making a total of 403 feet The lode 57 in. wide assays 41 dwt.

440 lect Leve', North Drive South on Foot Wall Portion :- Here 16 feet has been driven bringing the t tal to 157 feet. The lode 57 in. wide gives 81 dwt. by assay.

340 feet Level Main Drive South,-This has been re started and taken from 465 to 480 feet. It'is intended to proceed with this drive to

prospect the ground southwards. 340 feet Level, South, Drive in Stope.-This has been driven 13 feet making a total of 55 feet. The lade 36 in. wide is worth 81 dwt.

340 feet Level, North, Hanging Wall Leader. -To this has been added to feet making a total of 224 feet. The lode 60 in, is worth 6]

240 feet Level, North, Drive on Branch from Stope-Here 18 feet has been driven bringing the total to 182 feet. The lode 71 in, wide is worth 5 dwt. -

Crosscutting for Stope filling .- 256 feet. Stopes: - The following have been in operation, above the 440 feet Level, 1 Stope; Lode

108 in. wide and worth, 71 dwt Above the 340 feet Level, 2 Stopes, Lade 90

in, wide and worth 5 dwt. Above the 240 feet Level, 1 Stope, Lode 98 in, wide and worth 3 dwt.

STOPE MINE. 160 feet Level, Drive South : - To this bat b en added 28 feet making a total of 652 feet. The lode 72 in. wide assays 21 dwt.

160 feet Level, Drive North, East Lode,-This has been extended from 92 to 114 feet. The lode 36 in. wide assays I dwt.

Crosscutting for Stope filling:-1:8 feet, Stopes .- Above the 160 feet Level, 2 Stopes : Lode 86 in. wide and worth 12 dwl.

ANDERSON SHAFT. This has been sunk fram 48 feet to 6: feet Progress has been retaided owing to water An engine and boiler have been installed with

hoisting gear attached. The headgear is in course of construction, after which a Cornish pump will be put in to deal with the water and better progress should then be made.

B. MALACCA No. 2 Level South of No. 2 Shaft. - This has been driven 4 feet miking a intal of 132 feet. The lode has disappeared and work has

No. I Level, South of No. I Shaft .- To this has been added 21 feet, bringing the total to 219 feet. The lode matter in the end averages 4) in, wide and worth 14 dwl.

Crosscutting for Stope filling :- 44 feet. Stope.-Above the 'No -2 Level, I stope Inde 60 in wid and worth 72 dwt. Surface prospecting .- Of this work 363 feet

has been done mainly on ground shead of our milling supply. From the Wilfley Tables 18 tons of Concentrates have been won, worth 2.6 ozs. per ton.

MILL RETURNS. 41 Stamps ran 28 days less 1,75 days for

repairs and clean up untington Mill ran 28 days less 2.7 days. Ore Crushed Koman

3805 ions. 2510 ozs. producing Amalgam co'lected Retorted Gold Average yield per ton . 4.64

Average value of tailings .55 B. MALACCA. (Crushing 1801 tons, No. I Mill ran 741 days surfacecre and 213 tons of mine ora, Total c ushed 2014 tons.

. 458 ozs. producing Amalgam collected Average yield per tob 1,80 dwt.

> Amalgam . Smelled gold 3.66 dwt. Average yield per ton 914-33 Average finences W. H. MARTIN,

I LAGUE appears to be on the increase. the twenty-four hours ended at noon to-day Daring the first two days of the present I wenty seven cases have been pened of SOUTH BIDS CALSE OF TODDETY SEE TOPORTED TO WHICH IN SALT DIOYES LALL.

General Manager.

RECALCITE INT LASCARS.

SENT TO PRISON FOR WILVUL DISOBEDIENCE.

4. W. Simpson, of the steamer Clan M.c-Millan, prosecuted four of his seamen, al Lascars, for continued wilful disobedience to his lawful commands since the 18th inst., in this harbour.

The prosecutor stated that, on the 18th inst., three of the defendants came to him and asked to be advanced some money to be sent home. One ef the defendants-the third, man -did not ask. He had already advanced to the crew sums ranging from \$3 ,10 140, and could, not see his way to advance any more. The defendants then asked to go ashore on Monday instead of Sunday is order that they might go to the Post Office. He gave them leave, which expired at 6 o'clock on the evening of the 18 inst., but the defendants never returned to the ship, While attending to his duties at the Harbour Office, this morning, the Captain stated, he met the defendants sealed outside the building. He ordered them to go aboard, but they refused, the men replying that they would sooper jump everboard, or "die in Hongkong " rather than return to the ship The Captain considered that these four defendants were the ringleaders of the crew. He had had no troub'e before this, except when he was in New York There, the crew had written to the Ship. ping-master complaining that the witness had not given them sufficient clothing for the cold weather. This was in December last. The entry in the log-bock was here produced, showing that the complaint was unfounded. On leaving New York, the Gin MacMillan sailed for St. V. C. ut. W.I., thence to Australian ports. While in Australia the crew was granted leave in Melbourne in March and in Brisbane in April, at each port the master advancing them various sums of money. There were no complaints, the witness concluded,

from any of the crew at either of these ports The first defendant stated that the master struck a man after leaving New York. After leaving America he had no more leave.

The second defendant-After leaving New York I was struck by the mater. I did not

complain at any port, The third man-I was struck by the steward,

made nd complaint at ady port. The fourth man-I was assaulted by the mate after leaving New York. I dare not complain.

The Harbour Master found all of the defendants guilty of the charge. They were each sentenced to six weeks' hard labour, and ordered to forfeit six days' pay.

"ZOLA" IN JAPAN.

ACTION OF THE HOME DEPARTMENT.

A notification is published in the Official Gasette of the Home Department to the effect that the second volume of " Paris," (a translation of the work by Emile Zola) is considered to be detrimental to public morals, and its sale and circulation are prohibited, the stereotyped plates and printed copies having been seized.

The translator of the work is Mr. Iida Kiken. a novelist of Tokyo. Upon inquiry at the Home Department, the Osaka Mainichi learns that the authorities find the translator has exercised great care and discretion in granulating the work, and has carefully avoided the "unvaraished" style of the original work. It is impossible, said the officials, to pick out any particular passages which are objectionable, but the work as a whole is considered as likely to have a detrimental influence. It is true the origina finds favour in France, but the question of public morals must be decided according to the circumstances of each country. Wurks approved in o e country are not necessarily approved in others. Spraking from th standpoint of the novelist, there seems to be no necessity why he should choose a sexual work at the risk of prohibition. He might select works of a higher and purer standard.

On the other hand, Mr. lida states that "Paris 'is one of the famous author's masterpieces, it having been translated into many foreign languages. Even in Ergland, where home life is very strict, and the publication of translations of some of Zola's works is probibited, " Paris " is not excluded. Mr. lida did not doubt, theref we, but that the work in question would be approved in Japan. True, Socialists, whom the Japanese Government bitterly hate, are in evidence throughout the work, and some of them are represented as strenuously denouncing the Government. The translator referred to many other events in the story. He knew perfectly well that if the story was transcribed exactly as written the work would not be approved in Japan, but he could not deviate entirely from the original, and he did not think for a moment that his version would be prohibited. Mr. Iida thinks it is the flavour of Socialism ruoning through the work which has led to the action taken by Government. The translation of the first volume was presented to Marquis Salonji Premier, and he wrote an acknowledgment, which was published at the beginning of the second volume.- Japan Chronicle.

AT the Magistracy, yesterday afternoon, a meeting of Justices of the Peace was convened to The cattle importers claim that they now consider three applications. The first was from have several hundred thousand dollars invested should be given to the subject. Frederick Erra John Bishop for the transfer to in cattle along the China coast which cannot publican's licence on premises under the sign, enforcement of the order would mean ruin to of "The Belle View Holel;" the second from them, The order was dictated as a result of Carl Ludwig Wilhelm Seeger for the transfer the introduction here of the foot and mouth to him from Engeliurg Wissing of the publican's disease, now raging in China, with a recent licence on premises under the eigo of "The shipment of cattle from that place. German Tayers," and the third from Joseph It is understood that Dr. Nesom, Director of least, Road Contral Toors were no police objections | such scales will design contenting with And the applications were all greated.

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In the Mariae Court, this morning, Captain THE Undersigned have been favoured with instructions to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION

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Chinese junks and other boats wrecked during

the recent typhoon at Hankow on the after-

noon of the 25th ult. was about 500, while the

actual number of deaths was probably 1,000;

and something like 200 bodies have already

The employees of the various charitable in-

stitutions at Hankow are still engaged in

searching for dead bodies in that part of the

During the height of the typhoon, two Chi-

nese, who were walking on the British Bund,

were blown into the river and drowned .-

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DOCTOR CONDEMNS OFEN WINDOW ON

DAMP NIGHTS.

The cult of the open window is receiving

some rude shocks nowadays, with doctor

writing letters to the medical papers suggest-

ing that night air is beneficial only under

the controversy in the Lancet last month by Dr.

delivered by Prof. William Thomson, F.R.S.

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air of the House of Commons having "a flat

taste," to its not being invigorating, and to the

prevalence of influenza among the occupants.

This he considers due to the air being washed

in water as it is forced into the House, and

suggests that it would be much healthier and

pleasanter to breathe" if it were passed through

strong vitriol or some substance that would

Finally, Prof. Thomson said that dried and

heated air had a much more powerful oxidising

influence on the blood than damp air, for the

moisture more than neutralised the effect of the

TOO MUCH AIR.

In his letter to the Lancet Dr. Wallace says:

Prof. William. I homson's researches appear

to me to corroborate my contention that the

method of ventilating rooms by keeping the

windows open on cold and damp nights is a

serious error. His observations should, I think,

be considered by those who on a priori grounds

believe that open windows in cold and damp

woather can have nothing to do with adenoids,

"If the various other arguments

should not be considered sufficient to establish.

the fact that children brought up on the open

window principle suffer much more frequently

from adencids than these who sleep with closed

windows, it may at least be admitted that they,

together with Prof. Thomson's observations,

"The hope was expressed that Prof. Thom-

son's paper would be carefully considered and

its lessons scied upon. To do this surely we

should be justified in advocating that windows

ought not to be kept open on cold and damp

nights, in the sleeping vooms of children at

"I believe that from 80 to 07 per cent

edenoids could be almost immediately pro-

vented by the promulgation of this doctrine,

for there is no doubt that mothers would will-

ingly adopt it at once it they had the sanction

and authority of the medical protession.

unless it be in the way of preventing them.

Prof. Thomson referred in his lecture to the

J. Sim Wallace, of Wimpole-st.

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MANICA CATTLE TRADE.

PROHIBITION CF. CHINA CATTLE.

Baguio, Bih May. The cattle importers of Manila are making an effort to have circular No. 9 of the Bureau of Agriculture revoked, or in case of failing, to have it suspended for a period of three months. A. E. Dumas, R. Coriano, and T. del Rio, a committee representing the cattle dealers and importers of the Philippines, arrived here to-day. The committee waited on the Governor-General this afternoon and presented the claims of the cattle importers. The Governor-General made no decision in the matter but informed the committee that he desired to take the matter up with the Secretary

the legality of the circular in question, or its general bearing on the cattle question. Circular No. 9 of the Bureau of Agriculture provides that, after June 1, no cattle from the China coast will be admitted to the Philippines, on account of the foot and mouth disease prevalent in that section, and which is

of the laterior prior to making a decision as to

now obtaining a hold in the provinces. The cattle importers believe that enforcement of the circular will be unfair and work injust ce to them as they claim they have many thousand dollars invested in stock along the China coast that cannot be imported into Manila prior to that time, but which were pur-

chated with a view to importing them. Just when the conference will be beld between the Governor-General and the Secretary of the Interior is not known, but the committee will remain here until Sunday evening in hopes of receiving a favourable reply and will leave in t-me to reach Manila on the Monday morning train. - Manila Times.

EXTENSION OF TIME GRANTED.

Manila, 15th May. The committee of three representing the cattle dealers and importers of Manile, which went to Bagulo to protest against General Order No. 9 of the Bureau of Agriculture, prohibiting the admission of cattle from the Chinacoast after June s, has accred a partial victory. The members of the committee asked that the order alther be revoked, or suspended for three months, which latter would postpone its becoming effective until Bentenbet 1. The request for suspension has been granted by the Governor-Geperal after consultation with the Secretary of the laterior.

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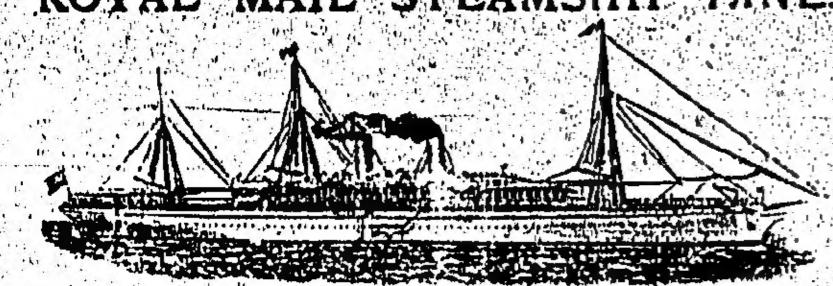
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Sucking Pigs, To Order-Chu Chai ... , Suet Beef-Sang Ngau Yau Mutton-Sang Young Yau Veal-Ngau Chai Yuk......

" Sausages-Ngau Chai Yuk Tong, "

POULTRY. Chicken-Kai Chai Capons, Large, Small-Sin Kai...... Ducks-Ap Doves-Pan Kaueach Eggs, Hen-Kai Tan.....per doz. Fowls, Canton-Kai Hainan-Hoi Nam Kai Geese-Ngo

Geese, Wild Shanghai-Sheung Hoi Ye Ngo pair Musk Deer-Wong Kengeach Hare-Tu Chai.... Partridge-Che Khoo Pheasant-Shan Kai Pigeons, Canton-Pak Kup each

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Bream-Bin Yu. Canton Fresh Water Fish-Hoi Sin Yu .. Catfish-Chik Yu Codfish-Mun Yu..... Grabs-Hai Cuttle Fish-Muk Yu Dab-Sa Mang Yu Dace-Wong Mei Lun Dog Fish-Tit Tu Sa Ecis, Congor-Hai Man Yu Fresh water-Tam Sui Yu 13

Wellow-Wong Sin. Frogs-Tien Kai Garoupa-Sek Pan Gudgeon-Pak Kup Yu Herrings-Tso Pak Halibut-Cheung Kwan Yu Labrus -- Wong Pa Yu Loach-Wa Yumananin Lobsters - Lung Ha Monk Fish-Mon Yu Mullet-Chai Yu Patrotfish-Kai Kung Yu Perch-Tau Loo

Pike-Fa Paw Poong Plaice Pan Verser serves serves serves at a serves of Pomiret, Black-Hak Chong..... Pomfret, White-Pak Chong. Prawate-Ming Hamiter transfer at

Rey Pai Pa Sa Rock Fish-Sek Kan Kong. Roscher Chan Yo Salmon (Cios), fresh water-Ma Yau

Shark-Sa Yu Skate-Po Yu Shrimps-Ha Snapper—Lap Yu.
Soles—Tat Sa Yu
Tench—Wan Yu

FRUITS.

Almond-Hung Yan..... Apples, (California)-Kam San Ping (Cheico)—Tin Chun Ping

Small-Hoi Tong Custard-Fan Lai Chi................. Bananas, fragrant, Canton-Sang Sheng Heung Chiu i (brides), Macao - San Heung Chiu Chestnuts, Chinese-Foorg Lut.... Carambola-Young Tou Cocoanuts—Yeh Tsz Grapes-Sin Tai Tsz...... Lemons, China-Ning Moong.

Amer, -Kum San Ning Moong, Lichees, Small Stone-Lai Chi Con..... Fresh, Lai Chi Limes, (Saigon) Sai Kung Ning Moongeach Mango, Manila-Lui Sung Mong......

Mango, Saigon-Sai Kung Moong Mandarin-Tim Kut

VEGETABLES, &C.

Artichokes, Shanghai, -Sheung Hol Ah Beans, (French) Macao-Oh Moon Pin Tau Beans, (French), Shanghai-Shoung Hoi Pin Tau

Beans, Sprout-Ah Choi..... Beans, Long-Tau Kok Beet Root-Hung Choi Tau..... each in a Brinjals, Green-Cheng Yuen Ker Brinjals, Red-Hung Ker Brassica-Pak Choi.... Bamboo Shoots-Chook Shun Cabbage, Chinese, com.-Kai Choy

Cabbage, (Shanghai)-Yeh Choi Cane Bhoots, bunch-Kau Shun Cauliflower, Large size-Tai Yeh Choi Fa menten er en en en en en en cach Cauliflower, Medium size-Cheung Yeb-

Carrots-Kam Shun Celery, Chinese-Tong Kan Choy Celery, English-Yeung Kan Choi 2000501501 Celery, White-Pak Yeung Kan Chui... Chillies, Dried-Con Lat Chiu n Red-Hung Fa

Bitter Squash-Fu Kwa Garlic-Suen Tau..... Ginger, young-Sun Tee Keung

Indian Corn-Suk Maipiece Lettuce-Young Sang Choieach ... Mandarin-Kwei Lum Ma Tain Musk Melon

Onions, Bombay-Young Chung Tau. Green-Sang Chung.... Shai-Shoung Hoi Chung Tan Japan-Yat Poon Okroes-Mo Ker Parsley, English-Young Un Sai b 2001120

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American-Pa Ki Foochow-Fuk Chan Shu Tsai, Trail Trail Macao-Oh Moon Pumpkin-Toong Kwa Radish—Hung Lo Pak Tsai

Rhubarb Shalots-Con Chung Tau Spinage (Chinese)-Paw Choi Spinsch-Yin Choi Tomatoes-Fan Ker.

Turnips, Pun-ti (Long)—Low Pak. Vegetable Marrow-Chit Kwa

Mangosteens, San Chuk Tsi per 100 \$1.40 Oranges, Tim Chang Passion Fruit each Pears, (American)-Kam San Shut Li B " (Canton), Cooking Sa Li " (Shanghai)-Sheung Hoi Li ... Peanuts,-Fa Sang Persimmons, Large, -- Hung Chie Pine-apples, 1st quality-Sheung Poon Ti Paw-laweach and cooking—Chung-tang Paw-law Platains-Tai Chiu Plums, Swatow-Hung Lai Pumelo, Siam-Chim Lo Yaueach Green-Sang Hop Tou Shanghai Lo Kwat

Cabbage, Red-Kai Lan Taueach

Cauliflower, Small size—Sai Yeh Choi-fa zilon

" Green-Cheng Lat Chiu Curry Stuff, English-Ka Lee Chol Liu Cucumbers-Cheng Kwa

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Mushrooms, Fresh-Sang Cho Kho,

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The H. A. L. s.s. Senezambia left Shanghai on 18th inst., and may be expected here on 21st inst.

The Java-China-Japan Lijn ss. Tillaljap 'el Macassar for this port on 15th inst., and may be expected here on 23rd inst.

The I. C. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Lilsang left Cal cutta for this port via the Straits on 15th inst., and may be expected here on 1st prox.

THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg. Director of the Hongkong Observatory:-

On the 19th at 11.55 a .- The depression, lying over N.E. Japan yesterday, has moved into the Pacific.

. The barometer has risen quickly in Japan while it is inclined to fall on the E. coast of

Pressure remains low over N. China. It is highest over the Pacific to the S. of Japan. Light or moderate variable winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and the N. part of the China Sen.

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.25 inches.

FORECAST. t .- Hongkong and Neighbourhood, Variable winds, light or moderate; showery.

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4.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan, same as No. 1.

Pring Heiprich, Ger. s.s., 6,263, P. Grosch, 18tl May,-Bremen Eth April, and Singapore 14th May, Mails and Gen.-M. & Co. Prinz Ritel-Friedrich, Ger. s.s., 5,001; E. Malchow, 18th May,-Yokohama 9th May, Mails and Gen .- M. & Co.

Loongsang, Br. s.s., 1,050, S. J. Payne, 18th May,-Manila 15th May, Gen.-J., M.

Chottonooge, Am, cruiser, 3,500, F. M. S. Coss, "18th May, - Manila P.I. 1rth May. Lacites, Br. s.s., 2,904, J. Riley, 18th May,-

Hankow 12th May, Gen.-B. & S. Rubi, Br. s.s., 1,611, R. W. Almond, 18th May, -Manila 16th May, Gen.-S., T. & Co.

Cardiganshire, Br. s.s., 2,689, W. O. Tyers, 18th May,-Singapore 12th May, Gen,-S., T. & Co. Germania, Ger. s.s., 76, H. Flügel, 8th

May, -Sydney via Ports 6th April, Copra. -S. & Co. Hanoi, Fr. s.s., 742. J. Pannier, 18th May,-Haiphong and Hoihow 17th May, Gen .-

Alcinous, Br. s.s., 4,275, G. W. Parkinson, 18th May,-Yokohama 3rd May, and Shanghai 15th May, Geb .- 13 & S.

Derwent, Br. s.s., 1,56", J. Jenkins, 19th May, -Saigon 15th May, Rice.-Man Fat &

Japan, Br. s.s., 4,310, C. T. Denny, 19th May, -Yokohama oth May, Gen.-P. & O. S. N. Co.

Clearances at the Harbour Office.

Walshing, for Shanghai. Laertes, for Saigon. Brumar, for Shanghai. Prinz Bitel Friedrick, for Singapore. Shinchibu Maru, for Saigon. Sosku Mary, for ? watow. Andalusia, for Shanghai. Bunghlang, for Cebu. Tean, for Manila. Alcinous, for Singapore.

Departures May 19.

Haimun, for Swatow. Triumph, for Hoikow Maikilde, for Haiphong. Helene Richmer, for Bangkok. Achilles, for London. Shining Maru; for Saigon. Tstilan, for Bangkok, Hangchow, for Canton. Hopeney, for Canton.

Gregory Ascar, for Calcutta,

Walshing, for Bhangbal.

Vocape, for Canion.

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Trintan, for Bangkok.

Palitavers arrived Per Derwent, from Saigon-493 Chinese. Per Loongsang, from Manila-Comdr. Bisert.

Per Rubi, from Manila-Messrs. W. D. Remiuston, W. W. Rassitto, Judge J. Powell, Mrs. J. S. Powell and 4 children, Messis, R. L. Cooper, R. M. Blder, L. M. Newton, Hendry Mengel, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jonney, Miss Compton, Mr. G. H. Roberto, Gol. G. K. McFumeg'e, Miss McGumegle, Messrs, R. D. Lais, B. Mandell, G. L. Brown, r. and Mrs. Oliver and child, and Mr. Luin

Per Pring Heinrich; for Hongkong from Southampton-Miss M. Beaumont, and Mes Crea. From Genoa-Mesers. J. Blum, W. Haiberb, Miss Paul Thomas, Messrs. Georg Lochmann, Carl Piderit: Niss Hannah Blech-Java-Bank T.T. W. Schimmelschmidt and V. Genditta. From Penang-Mr. Joong King Wo, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Gun ner, Messrs. Ng Toon, Hua Choon and Cheng Mong Lee. From Singapore-Messrs, Lun to dayh' sight San Francisco & New York .. 44 | Ah Poh, Kwok Yong Lun, P. A. von de Stadt, Kwok Liang Pao, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, Cockham, Misses W. Boyd, Fanny Gilbert Ester Gilbert, Messrs. Jan Fu Ping, Loh Sui Fye, Wong Sui Nam, Jan Chuk Ping and

> Per Prinn Bitel Friedrich, from Japan for Hongkong - Lieut. Col. W. E. Wilder, Col. and Mrs. John N. R. Hoff, Nr. and Mrs. G. H. Wright, Mr and Mrs. F. Waldheim, Mr. O. Kellinghusen, Mrs. Hinrichsen, Mr. and Mrs.: Gootz, Mr Shilipsen, Mr. & Mrs. Cho Sab Hock, Mesers F. W. Quark, Messrs. Teylor, Coenen, Mrs Ezra, Messre, Ellis Kadoovie, Frank P. Vida R. A Brown, L. H. Lawford, Mr. and Mrs T. S. Helt, Mrs. S. Weisman, Messrs. B. A. Taraparcola, P. Webb, Nahen Ne'sum, Rev. 1. Robert, P. P. Tompson, H. E. Gonsalves, H. Brown, Mrs. Masu, Midislita, M. Kiyama, Mrs. Sei Kiyama, Au Chong Nam, A. Barkowsky and 4. C. Hoys.

> Per Japan, from Shanghai for I ondon-Mrs. Gravrigge and 2 infants, Mrs. C H: Godfrey and 2 chi'dren, Surgeon I. D Keir, 7 Chief Petty Officers, and 19 Ratings in 3rd-class. For Hongkong-Mr Hughes, Mr and Mrs. H. H. Fox, Messrs A. W. Grant. Narozekhan, and Sahdos Singh. From Yokohama for I ondon-Mr., Mrs. and 2 Misses Dicks, For Marreilles-Mr W. Elies. From Kobe for Hongkong-Mr. G. P. Walen.

Shipping Reports

Str. Rubl, from Manila :- Light airs and fine

Str. Laertes, from Hankow :- Foggy weather down the coast light airs and smooth seas.

STEAMERS.

VRSBELS IN PORT.

Waru. Jap. s.s., 3,995, M. Yagi, 17th May Seattle 14th April via Japan and Shanghai 14th May, Flour, Milk Lumber .- N. Y. K. Amigo, Ger. sa. 822, Frandsen, 17th May .-Haiphong 14th May, and Hoihow 16th Pice -J. & Co.

Audalusia, Ger. s.s., 3.477. F Block, 18th May, Hamburg 4th April, Gen.-H.A. L. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending | Anghin, Ger. siz., i, on, Kümpel, 17th Mav. -Bangkok 8th May and Swatow 16th May, Rice,-B & S.

Antilochus, Br. s.s., 6,796, G. D. Keny, 14th May,-Tacoma 15th April, Gen.-B. & S. Arratoon Apcar, Br. s.s., 2,931, H. Stewart, 18th May,-Calcutta, Straits and Singapore 12th May, Gen.-D. S. & Co., Ld.

Romen, Ger. a.s., 1,344. F. Sembill, 17th May, -Sandakan tath May, Timber and Gen .-M & Co.

Chovenny, Br. s.s., 1,424, A. E. Sandbach, 16th May,-Shanghai and Swatow 12th May, Gen.-J., M. & Co. "Inn Macmillan, Br. s.s., 2 804, A. W Simpson.

14th May,-Samarang, (lava) 27th April, Hemp, Cotton and Copra.-Order. Empress of China. Br. s.s., 3,046, R. Archibald. R.N.R., 4th May,-Vancouver, B.C., 14th

April, and Shanghai and May, Mails and Haiphong Fr ** , roo, Pomfret, 22nd April,— Haiphong 18th April, Ballast,—Wilks and

Hokuto Maru, Jap s.s., Kaneda, 27th April,-Moli 22nd April, Coal.-Fukusei & Co. Knivsherg. Ger s.s., 646. D. Henk: 16th May, Swatow 15th May,-Ballant, J & Co.

Loosok, Ger. s.s. 1,020, G. Schultzen, 17th May,-Bangkok 6th May, Rice.-B. & S. Mandel, Nor. s.z. 1.103. K. Gabrielsen, 17th May,-Saigon 6th May, Gen.-Wallem &

Mongolia, Am. s.s., 8.750, H. E. Morton, 1211 May,-San Francisco 14th April, Hono. lulu 21st, Yokohama 3rd May, Kobe 5th, Nagasaki 7th, and Shanghai 10th, Mails and Gen .- P. M. S. S. Co.

Nanshan, Br. s.s. 1.12', Jones. 11th May,-Saigon 8th May, Rice.-B. & Ca. Nerite. Dul. s.g., 1.450, Wester, 13th May,-Han' ow 8th May, Ballast -A., K. & Co. Oriel, Br. s.s., 2,2%, Maddrell, 13th May,-

Pakhoi, Br. s.s., French, 18th May,-Canton 16th May, Gen.-B. & S.

Mororan 4th May, Coal,-Hughes and

Persia, Br. s.c., 2,744, A. Dixon, 11th Jan.,— San Francisco 7th Dec., and Portland, Or. 15th, Flour -O. & O S. S. Co. Progress, Nor. 8.5., 1,641, The Schenig, 16th May,-Saigon I th May, Rice,-Aagaard

Thoreson & Co. Quinta, Ger. s.s., 987, F. Frahm, and Mar,-Tsinglau 26th April, Coal.-S. & Co. Reidar, Nor. s.s., 2,27 . C. Stangebree, 14th May, -Moji Ith May, Coal, -Asgastd,

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15th May,-Negataki toth May, Coal.-O. Shoshu Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,119, pruga, 16th May, -Foochow 13th May, and Swatow

reth Gen,-O. S. K Signal, Ger. s.s.; 85 , G. Schlaikjer, 17th May, -Saigon 13th May, Rice and Floor.

Springbura, Br. s.s., 3,172, J. J. Crosshwaite, Oth May,—Bayonwe, N.J., U.S.A. 6th May, Case Oil.—S. O. Co. Sungkinng, Br. s.s., 987, G. H. Pennefather, 16th May,-from Cebo 12th May, Sugar

Wood and Copia-B.& S. Talwan, Br. s.s., s,c41, J. A. Martin, 14th May, -Saigon 10th May, Rice and Gen.-Wing Labuan.

Taiyuan, Br. s.s., 1,450, L. Dawson, 12th May,
—Sydney 15th April; and Manile oth May,
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DOCK RETURNS.

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The Ships Passed Canal.

28th April - Benglos, Longsor, Oopack, Pring Heinrich, Suruga: 1st May-Prinzest Alice, Tonkin, Awa Maru, Cornarvouskire, Sado Maru, Meteor. 5th May-Nippon, Belleroption, Borneo, Palma, Kostroma, Valentia. 8th May-Ajax, Glevlocky, Dortmund, Sardinia, Knituck, Pat. Ling Tourane, 12th Way-Kleist, Benworlich, Cathay, Montrose. 15th May-Benmohr, Polynesten, Bingo Maru, P. R. Luttpold, Tamba Muru, Antilochus, Nerens; Frankby.

Arrivals at Home-28th April-Flintshire, Prine Ludwig Sanuki Maru, Slaventa. 181 May-Polymesien, Petronia, 5th May-Shimota. 7th May-Manila. 8th May-Awa Maru, Patrocius. 12th May-Indrant, 15th May - Meleor, Brasilla, Prinsess Alice, Hohenstanfen, Pengloe, Longsor.

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anis, Victoria and Vancouver, B.C .- Per-Glenforg, 10th May, 10 A.M. Batavia, Cheribon, Samarang, Sourabaya and Macastar-Per Tilliwong, 20th May,

Rurope, &c. India via Tuticorin-Per Print Eifel Friedrick, 20th May, 11 A.M. Macao-Per Swi An 20th May, 1.15 P M. Singapore-Per Alcinous, 20th May, 3 P.M. Shanghai, Yokohama, Robe and Moji-Per Arritoon Apar, 21st May, 2 P.M.

Amoy and Shanghai-Per Yockow, 21st May, 3 P.M. Manila, Fr. Wilhelmshafen, Simpsonhafen, Herbertshohe, Matupi, Brisbane, Sydney Hobert, Launceston, New Zealand, Melbourne, Adelaide, Parth and Fromantie-Per Print Sigismund, 21st May, 4 P.M.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per Halchieg, 22nd May, 10 A.M. Manita-Per Loongsang, 22nd May, 3 P.M. Manila-Per Rulli, 23rd Way, 10 A.M. Tientsin - Per Cheongsking, 23rd May,

Sharghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Ellis, Mrs. Honelulu and San Francisco-Per Mongolia 23rd May, 11 A M. Yoxobama and Kobe-Per Telman, 2;rd Finch, Capt, and Mrs. May 3 P.M.

Europa, &c., India, via Tuticorin-Per Varea, 25th May, 11 A.M. Keelung, Shanghai, Moli, Kobe, Shimidzu, Tokohama, Victorie BC. and Seattle-Per Aki Marie, 2 th May, 3 P.M. Chefoo and Tientsin-Per Hulchow, 26th

May, 3 P.M. Singapore, Penang and Colombo - Per Hihehl Maru, : 6th May, 5 P.M. Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe and Moji-Per.

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Shanghal, Nayasaki, Kobe, Yokohame, China, 4th June, 3 P.M. Moji, Salina Cruz and Mexico-Per Marie,

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BANKS				C Creamon.			TRAK'S DAY.		
Hougkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation	12 1,000	\$125	\$125	{	\$2,000,387	{Final of £2 on old and £1.10/- on new }, shares for t-year ending 31.12.07	9	\$700 sa, and b. London £74. 10.	
National Bank of China, Limited	4,025	67	.66	{ . \$12,735}	\$71,273	\$2 (London 3/6) 'a (903	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	S 51	
Canton Insurance Office, Limited	0,000	1250	\$ 50	\$1,560,000 \$219,058	none	\$20 (or 1966	81 .	\$235 seliers	ů,
North China Insurance Company, Limited	1 .	Eis	Ls	\$401,959 } {125,000 } {Tir. 100,000 }	Tis. 204,424	Final of 7/6 per share making in all 15/-} for 1906=Tis, 2.65	6 %	Tls. 77%	4
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Union 1 Buth Society of Canton, Limited	2 400	1250	¢100	\$456,407 £125,137.15/- \$434,134	2516011	{Final of St; making \$15 for 10 6 and} {interim of \$37 tot 1907	g 5 1 4	\$795	
Yangtsza Insurance & sociation, Limited	12 100	too	\$5o	\$1,003,000 } \$197,032 }	591,763	\$12 and bonus \$3 for 1905	101 %	5147 buyers	
China Fire Insurance Company, Limited	9	Stoo	\$20	\$1,000,000 \$3,46,007	\$372,432	\$6 and bonus \$2 'or 1906	8 1 %	S92 buyers	
Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited	1 9	F250	\$50	\$13,8¢ 2.J \$1,5±3,941	\$428,027	127 1966		\$315	1
China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	-1	\$25	\$2¢	\$7,000 \$264,638 \$96,988	\$1,053 Nil.	\$4 'br year ending 30. 1 307		\$15 \$40	
Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	40,000	515	550	\$250,000	116 437	(\$13 or and 1816 verr making in all \$22)	1 12 2	\$29 sellers"	
Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred)	60,000	g (K) 1 (6)	i i	\$75,179 \$20,000 {60,000	12604				1
Do. do. (Deferred)) Shanghai Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	6 ,000	Lis	Lis co	[15, 75,000]	t'is, ra sto	5/- for 1906 @ ex 2/21=\$2.24 per share Final of Tis. 11 making Tis. 31 for 1907	31 X	\$38 \$24 {Tis. 45 sellers	
"Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited	1,000,000	Tis. 50	£ı	{	/172,370	Second interim of 1/4 (Coupon No. 9" for	44 %	Tis. 50 sellets	
Star Ferry Company, Limited	10,000	\$10 210	Fro	\$32,957. Tis. 98,000		\$51.00 for year ending 30.4,1907	1 3 2	\$32 \$18	
Taku Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	1 ,000	Tis. 50	1 50	Tis, 419,479 Tis, 62,000 Tis, 83,200 Tis, 20,000	18 730	Final at Tis, 2 making Tis, 6 for 1906	12i X	Tis. 49 sollers	
China Sugar Refining Company, L mited	,0,000	100	100	[Tis. 30,000]	19,218	18 for year ending [1.12.05	4.1	\$133	1
Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000	\$100 "ls, 50	\$100 Fis. 50	none l'is, 100,000	1000	1 10 1807		i 20 sales Tis, 70 sales	
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Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld	50,000	LI.	/10	{	£11,556			Tis, 15.55 buyer \$84 sales	•
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DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS. Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	18,000	\$25	125	164,124	\$3,725	\$1.75 for year anding 31.12.06	N	513	
Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld.	62,000	\$50	- 50	{ :0,000 26,8 6	13,556	Final of [1] making \$3} f r 1907	61 %	Sys sellors	5
Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld.		\$50	550	\$40,000 \$100,000 \$50,000	1441,442	Final of \$4 making \$8 for 1927	72 3	\$104	
Shanghal Dock and Engineering Co., Ld		Fis. 100		Tir. 691,257		2 31st October, 1907	3	Tis. 86 buyers Tis. 229 buyers	
Anglo-French Land Investment Co. Ld.		Cls. 100				First of the America Tree of the Tholeson	7 7		
Central Stores, Limited	10,000	Tis. 100 \$25 \$15	\$25 \$25	Tis. 25,000 \$30,000 \$1,000	\$10,908	521 for year ending to 6.07	/ (D4 /	Tls. 100 \$22 buyers	
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited		\$50	1	\$64K,975	1252	Final of 534 making \$74 for 1007	7 7	\$12} sellers	
Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited	6,000	\$10 \$50	Sto	\$250,000 \$217,426} \$50,000}	\$35,915 \$4.621	Final of \$34 making in all \$7 for year ending 31.12.07	} 7 %	\$100 sellers \$10 buyers	
West Point Building Company, Limited	78.000	Tie. 50	l'ie. 50	[11s. 170,00c]	Tis, 107,5 7	In all Tis. 8 for 1007 The amaking	L. Lance	\$25 buyers	
COTTON MILLS. Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld		550	\$50	none	\$1,541	Final of \$2.10 making in all \$4.10 for year ending \$1.12.07	81 %	548 sa. and b.	
Company, Limited	125,000	Fla. 50	fis, so	Tis. 150,000 } Tis. 23,276 } \$60,000	\$14,269	Tis. 21 for year ended 31.10,1907		Tla. 581 buyers	ŀ.
International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld.		Tle. 75		Tis. 150,000	Tla. 85,519	50 cents for year ending 31.7.07		\$114 buyers Tis. 59 buyers	
Boy Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	2,000	Tis. 100 Tis. 500	Tis, 500	T s. 28,257	none Tis. 50,663	Tis. 8 for 1906	104 - 101 - 11'	Tis. 771 Tis. 260 sellers	8
Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited China Borneo Company, Limited China Light and Power Company, Limited	60,000	12/6 \$12	12/6 512	/,1,299 \$25,000	€638	1/3 per share for 1906	. 6 4	\$7 4	
Do. Do. special shares	3-1-0-6	\$10}	\$to}	none	Nil, \$25,000	\$1.20 for 1907	·· 111 2 '	\$10f buyers	
Dairy Farm Company, Limited	25,000	\$10 \$7\$	25 sto	\$120,000 \$60,000 \$5,000	\$3,593 \$2,974	80 cents for 1907		S20	3
Hall & Holtz, Limited Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	17.000	# \$10 \$20	\$10 \$20	\$12,300	\$5 078 \$15,002	Final of 75 cents making in all \$12 for 190	7 111 2	\$10} buyers	
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000	\$10 \$25	\$10 \$15	5120,000	£9,321	fr and bonus 20 cts. (or year ending 29 2.0	21 %	\$20 sellers \$15} buyers	
ploitatic in Langkat, Limited	25,000	\$10 Gs. 100	\$10 Gs. 100	fino,000 Tis. 547,500 } Tis. 27,603 }	\$4,578 8,191 Fig. 17,127	Final of \$15 making in all \$19 for 1907 Final of \$1.20 making in all \$2 for 1907 Interim of Tls. 10 for 1st quarter	· 6 %	\$225 sales \$33	
Peak Tramways Company (new)	75,000	\$10 \$10 \$10	Sio 3 Sio 3	\$5,000	\$7,314	51 paid shares for year ending 304.08		Tis. 490 buyers Styl ex div. \$2 ex div.	
Shanghai-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited		Tls. 50	Tis. 50	Tis. 100,000	Nil. Tls. 6,603	Final of Tis. 4 making Tis. 71 for 1907		Tis. 209	
Shanghai Waterworks Company, Limited	16,350	Tls, 20	Tis, 20 €20	Tis. 24,820} Tis. 75,000}	Tis, 8,493	Final of Tis, 9 making in all Tis, 14 for 190;		Tis. 731 buyers	
Tientsin Waterworks Company, Limited	20,000	\$25 \$ 5	\$25 \$ 5	none	Fis. 18 33 t Dr. \$41,934	Pinal of 37/6 making 52/6 for 1907		S23 buyers S6 sales	-
Union Waterboat Company, Limited	50,000	11s, 100 \$10	11s. 100.	Tis, 15,295 } Tis, 4,000 }	Tis. 201 \$111	Tis. 64 for year ending 30.4.07	900	Tis. 97 sellers	1
Watson, (A. S.) & Co., Limited	90,000	Sio Sio	\$4 \$10	\$35,000 \$300,000 }	S1,360	[80 cents on 9,000 ord. shares and \$19.80 on] [100 Founders shares for yr. end. 31.5.07]	61 K	513	
William Powell, Limited		510	\$10	125,000 s	\$5,482 \$41	Interim of 30 cents for account 1907	61 %	\$10 buyers \$5 buyers	
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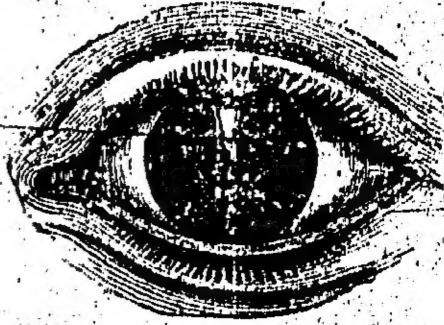
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